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PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1874-HONDLULU MEAN TIME 24-Full Moon. TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON ON THE 24TH OCTOBER TIME OF SUN BISING AND SETTING. 5 54 2 AM; Sun sets ... 15-Sun rises. .5 59 0 AM: Sun sets ... I b aN : Sun sets .... 50 AN; Sun sets .... .. 6 5.8 AM; Sun sets ... 31-Sun rises ...

CAPT. DANIEL SMITH. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10.

A letter from "Equitas" was received too

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Francisco, will be due on Wednesday next. PLANTATION AT AUCTION .- To-day, at noon, in front of the Government House, the Kaupakuea Plantation property, situated in the District of Hilo,

Hawaii, will be offered at Auction by Mr. E. P. Adams. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The report comes from Waialua, on this island, that during the storm of the Legislature this time) and thunder about the Friday, the 2d inst., a native man was knocked gross impropriety of a retailer of liquor, etc., flown at that place by lightning, and paralyzed, bolding at the same time a position in the govern- giance to this Government." and a dog was killed by the same stroke of the

Mosquiro Fleet .- On Monday forenoon last, there were no less than thirteen schooners in port, mostly | But I am constrained to believe that outside of the loading and unloading in the coasting business. editor of the Gazette, and his two or three associate The popular Nettie Merrill made two trips to and writers, none could be found so unchristian-like as from Lahaina inside of one week.

From two and a half to three columns of "dead-head" advertisements appear each week in editor in question sauce for the goose is by no the Gazette which is one way, -but certainly not a means sauce for the gander. profitable one, -- of "slowly but surely occupying . the front place as the leading advertising medium of the city."?

following is the programme: Selection, Opera - Don Pasquale.....
Blue Violets-Waltz.... Royal Hawaiian Lancers. 

No VERDICT .- In the case of Wm. Morrow, the sailor of the Benecia, tried yesterday for an assault with a knife upon Messrs. Gertz and Speckmann in August last, the jury, after an absence of three hours, came into Court unable to agree, and they were discharged. A new jury will be impanneled this morning to try the case. OUR SUPPLEMENT, which we furnish to island

Sins," from the Chicago Advance, will well repay the riot. And it is reasonably suspected that promiperusal by some persons we wot of. ARE THEY SHEEP-TICKS ?-We alluded some time ago to a new species of vermin, a late importation, and found on dogs, that was by some said to be the real sheep-tick of other countries. Now we hear from the natives of these enterprising strangers attaching themselves to human beings, they having been found embeded in children's eyebrows, and in

one instance two were extracted from a person's ear,

in the interior of which they had made themselves a JACK ASHORE .- Last Thursday the "liberty men' of the British ship Scout and the American ship Benicia, appeared to have made up to have a good time together. They chartered a number of express wagons, in which, after riding about town for awhile, they proceeded to Waikiki, where they had a picnic. This is certainly an improvement upon Jack's ordinary way of spending his leave on shore, wherein he gets outside a horse and rushes through the streets to the imminent danger of everybody, bimself included, or else bangs about a grog shop until he becomes oblivious. And it was rather pleasant, as differing from the usual

custom, to see the sailors of these different but kindred nationalities thus fraternizing in their regreations. THE LAU OLIVA, or The Olive Branch, is the hame of a monthly journal in the Hawaiian language, edited by the Rev. H. H. Parker. It is furnished to subscribers at the very moderate price of fifty cents per annum, and circulates some two thousand copies. The tone of the paper is decidedly religious, but room is afforded for all the news of the day, and topics of general interest are discussed will ability and sprightliness, while the native mind is attracted and amused by an occasional anecdote or bit of "light reading;" with nothing, however, of the absurd and sometimes mischievous nature of the Kuokoa's "Lobiana Lo." The Lau Oliva is very deservedly popular, and bids fair to be a useful instrument in edu-

cating and elevating the native people. We hear it is proposed to make it a weekly after the first of January. THE MILITARY VS. THE POLICE.—The other day a couple of soldiers belonging to the barracks, undertook to rescue a comrade from a policeman, who had arrested him for drunkenness. It happened however that the policeman, though rather a small-sized man was a wiry fellow and full of pluck, and he struck from the shoulder. He floored his antagonists, and got off with his man, and afterwards getting a warrant, brought the two rescuers to the Station House. Before Judge Jones on Monday, they were first instructed as to the provision in the Constitution to the effect that the military is always subordinate to the civil power, and then they were sentenced to pay a

fine of \$10 each, and be imprisoned at hard labor for twenty days. AN OLD NEWSPAPER .- Quite frequently in these days, we meet with facsimiles of newspapers printed many years ago. We have one such before us now, received by the last mail, being a copy of the London | If these would operate successfully the plan might be | desirous that they should be injured in person and Times, of November 7th, 1805-nearly seventy years ago. It has four columns to the page, which is ten inches by seven. It was a notable issue, containing as it did the official account of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson, after his memorable victory over the combined French and Spanish fleets. On this occasion the British fleet consisted of twentythe news was received in London, November 6th.

CONVICTED AND SENTENCED .- On Monday last, in | ought to settle the matter. the Supreme Court, the jury disagreed in the case of Charles Kahalehili, indicted for the forgery last 200 CASES CALA. MEDIUM BREAD August of a check on the bank of Bishop & Co.,

Fair Play.

Mr. Entron-I suppose it is a proposition that

one in this community will dispute, that the ways of the editor of the Guarite are mysterious, and past finding out; but as a lover of fair play I am constrained to protest against his cowardly and unchristian attacks upon one of the King's Ministers. I say it is cowardly, for it amounts 3 25 5 rm | simply to a reiteration of dark hints and insinuations, and it is unchristian, because opposed to the teachings of Him" who spake as never man spake 8450 rw to cherish a revengeful and untergiving spirit then it matters not to me if at some distant period in their lives they may have been fruit as ordinary humanity is apt to be under the pressure of circomstances. But if the editor of the Gazette considers it his mission and bounden duty to attack The Steamer Cyphrenes, from Sydney for San sinners who happen to have got into office, let him be fair and consistent, and instead of starting a accessible private records that should attract his sions of the 6th Chapter of the Penal Code, the nose, and over the delectable details of which be first Section of which reads as follows: might gormandize? And then he might eloquently expatiate upon the evils of the rum traffic (outside ment, and perhaps be might appropriately if not tial citizens are dissatisfied at that state of things.

> to parade the sins of his neighbor before the But after all, it is plain enough that with the

Mr. Epiron :- The trial for treason that has taken place in the Supreme Court during the past week, is Music this Afternoon .- The Band will play at the first one, I believe, that has ever occurred here, Emma Square, commencing at half-past four. The and will therefore become historical The offense charged was in writing and circulating a paper that ...Zikoff was full of abuse of the King, and contemplating his ....Donizetti
....Coote
....Berger
law, is death. The punishment for treason by our
law, is death. The accused in this case was brought

Was full of abuse of the King, and contemplating his

France at the Court of the Haucaiian Islands:

Sir We, the people of Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, whose names are hereunto subin guilty by the jury, without any recommendation scribed. to mercy, and he must be sentenced to death, subject

to the Royal Clemency, which it is reasonably to be expected will be exercised. The summary conviction of this individual it is to be hoped may serve as a lesson to others among the misguided small party known as "Queenites." They have been so imprudent as to allow themselves to be recognized as such. There is good reason to believe that a number of the Police of this city are disloyal subscribers with to-day's paper, will be found to con- The night before the riot of February last, it is well government property on that day. tain much interesting reading, besides the official known that the majority of the native Police declared the election of King on the 12th day of February programme of the Great International Exhibition of themselves to be unfriendly to His present Majesty, of the present year, and all the acts of D. Kalakana, 1876. One article, particularly, entitled "Tongue- and everybody remembers how they behaved during nent native members of the Police force to-day who are the same men who so flagrantly misbehaved last February, are still strongly disloyal. Mr. Editor, the peace and safety of this community requires that

none but true and tried men should be its legal guardians, - and there is no lack of such. Every vestige of this smouldering disaffection, of treason in any form, should be promptly removed.

PHILO-HAWAII.

Practical Studies at School. The two propositions recently broached by prominent educators in the United States, are receiving merited notice in the public press. The first was from President White, of Cornell, for a National University, to be situated at Washington, endowed by the Government, and made to cover a great many departments of instruction which are not included in the average American college. President White would have the leading scientists of the age put at the head of this institution; and it is part of his ancipation that thousands of American youth would flock annually to Washington to study at the feet of these original discoverers. A very pretty notion is this suggested by President White; but it does not receive much favor from critics, who for the most part show themselves averse to the Government undertaking the inauguration and management of a school of the sort indicated; and who further object,

that scientists are too busily employed in active prosecution of their researches to find time also for the educational work President White would assign The second project comes from President Woods, of the Western University, Pittsburg. It is a scheme, or perhaps more accurately designated, a plea, for the establishment of what he terms Technical Schoolsschools where boys may be prepared for trades. The scarcity of skilled labor seems to have suggested this idea. Most young men seem to prefer the counting-room or the store to a position at the mechanic's bench, and one of the results is that while the counting-rooms and the stores are over-crowded at small salaries, the workshops, where better compensation may be had, have often to be filled by drafts upon the European labor market, and are sometimes not sufficiently or satisfactorily filled even at that. Prof. Woods believes that, as part of the system of education, " shops might be erected where certain trades could be learned, where the hand and

eye could be trained, and the student prepared for work or the management of works." The idea is elaborated at considerable length. As this would be a new experiment, it is not safe to say that it would result in all its projectors claim for it. It might be a source of vast cost and little benefit to the State, or it might in time come to be of wast benefit and nearly self-supporting. But, apart from speculation, the purpose Professor Woods has before him in submitting the scheme is a good one, and should command thoughtful attention. It is of sufficient importance to warrant a trial by the State; which could be had by the establishment at industrial centers of one or two such schools as are suggested.

still further applied; if not it could be dropped. THE interior California papers are having a bot time with the "scientific cusses" concerning the discovery of wild coffee in the Golden State. The papers say the coffee plant exists, and is pure wild that the nation refused D. Kalakaua when Kamecoffee. The scientists say it is a bogus affair, re- hameha V. died, that the nation elected the Chief seven ships and that of their antagonists of thirty- sembling coffee only in having a berry with two Lunalilo, and the foreigners were baulked. But three. At the close of the action the British had seeds. The true coffee has an edible outside flesh, we are determined to baulk and circumvent the captured nineteen ships of the line. All London while that of the bogus coffee berry is a powerful dishonest doings of foreigners here, and their frewas illuminated on the night of November 7th, in | purgative. The papers stick to their story, and | honor of the victory, which occurring October 21st, say they have drank the decoction, and it is quite | chosen is Emma Kaleleonalani. Therefore, if you a palatable drink. Now let them eat the outside shall deal with us graciously, and with our indefiesh and report the state of their bowels. That

likely to make a good thing out of the Beecher-BOLLES & CO. | for some \$460. On Tuesday, a new jury was im- | Tilton scandal. First, there is the great case of panneled for the trial of the same case, who brought | Tilton vs. Beecher, in which \$100,000 damages | nally sign our names hereto, this 16th day of July, in a verdict of guilty, two dissenting. A sad fea- are claimed. Then Mr. Henry C. Bowen sues the in the year of our Lord, 1874. ture in this case was that the principal witness for editor and reporter of the Brooklyn Eagle for the prosecution was the father of the prisoner, an libel, claiming damages to the amount of \$159.900, old native of much respectability. He had taken while he also has the editor of the Argus arrested pains to educate his son to the best of his ability, on a criminal charge. Mr. Tilton threatens some the floods have disappeared, and that the well and now he was compelled to give testimony that suits for liber against New York and Brooklyn sent his boy to prison. On being called up for editors. Mr. Beecher may follow his example and New York.

A TRIAL FOR TREASON.

Last Tuesday, in the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Harris presiding, before a jury of native Hawaiians, a native named John P. Zephyrina Kahoalii, was tried for the crime of treason. The Attorney General appeared for the Crown, and the prisoner was defended by Mr. Kauai, who is District Justice for Waimea, on the Island of Kanai, and Mr. J. Porter Green. The evidence was brief, and consisted almost wholly of a memorial purporting to be addressed to the Consulagainst any man, who, whatever may possibly Commissioner of France, written by the prisoner have been his faults or his follies, evinces a dispo- and by him caused to be circulated for signatures sition as well as an ability to do what is right. I among the patives. It never reached the probelieve with yourself, that it is neither expedient, posed destination, have been seized by the Police. just or proper, to dive into the rubbish of the in the house of one of their own body, and by private records of public men. If they have whose direction several hundred fictitions names ability and fitness for office, and are blameless as had been affixed to it. The prisoner had requested to morals and general rectitude of daily walk. the man to procure a thousand names. The conception and execution of the document were folly in the extreme, but the matter contained was none the less criminal and mischievous. At appears that from the first writing of the memorial up to the time of its seizure by the Police, not more than a dozen persons had read it. The inhue and cry after supposable myths, look for his tention of the accused, was plainly enough manigame nearer home. Are there not other and more fested by his acts, which came within the provi-

> "Treason is hereby defined to be any plotting or attempt to dethrone or destroy the King, or the levying of war against the King's Government, or the adhering to the enemies thereof, giving them aid or

The jury in this case were absent from the Court truthfully say that the worthiest and most influen- room but twenty minutes, returning a unanimous verdict of guilty as charged. The punishment is

> in the following words: "Whoever shall commit the crime of treason, shall suffer the punishment of death; and all his property

viction, for all offences, except in cases of impench-As a matter of interest to our readers, and as a literary curiosity, we append the translation of

tution, to grant reprieves and pardons, after con-

of the Representatives, and the destruction of that he may have concluded with any of the Great

by witnesses. Had be recovered sufficiently, be would have signed his name to that paper, but his weakness increased until his death, whereby he was prevented from so signing. "2nd Reason-The present King (D. Kalakaua)

Brd Reason-Previous to the election by the egi-lature, W. L. Mochonus strongly urged the tepresentatives to vote for D. Kalakaus only, and r no one else, and the majority of the Representa-

ntatives did so swear.' "5th Reason-At Honolulu, Oahu, Feb. 11, 1874, Queen Emma Kaleleonalani was voted for and received 3091 ballots. "6th Reason-Before the Assembly met for the election of King, one of the Committee of the people took their petition to the Assembly, stating hat the people of Honolulu had chosen the Queen, o the number of 3091. Said petition requesting the Assembly to postpone the election of King, and that the Representatives return to their constituents for the purpose of conferring with them. Had the Legislature heeded this, there would have been no riot. This petition was placed in the hands of W. C. Parke, the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, by S. M. Kamakau, one of the Committee of the people of Honolulu. It is not known whether or no it was read. "7th Reason-When the people saw that they had been baulked, that D. Kalakana had been elected, that the Representatives had disobeyed the

desirous of mortgaging the government to some oreign government, for a million of dollars, or perhaps several millions, and he has sent a message requesting the Legislature to make a law empowering the Ministers to borrow one million of ollars; but if the Legislature shall consent to this law, it will be contrary to the petition of 327 of us, on the 1st day of July, 1874, and now before "9th Reason-The true Sovereign to-day is the

false King is doing that which will destroy our in-

dependence, and cause great disturbances in the future. For this false King (D. Kalakana) is very

"4. She was chosen by the nation as the proper person to sit on the Throne. "5. She is amiable and good, and suited to the mmunication.

"2. She was wife to Kamehameba IV.

"We have no intention whatever in this to injure any foreigner living here, and there are people who it is plain are not friends of this nation, by their frequent attempts to create disturbances this nation. The foreigners living here know quent endeavors to subvert our independence. pendent government, in placing Queen Emma Kaleleonalani on the Throne of the Hawaiian Islands, this gracious act on your part towards Her Majesty and her independent government, will

directed becevolence of the country has been so

sentence, Charles acknowledged his guilt, and the sue editors all over the country. Mr. Moulton has testimony to this, and says besides that the injury country aright to sue Beecher for charging him with being to the crops will not be so serious as at first supsentenced him to imprisonment at hard labor for a a blackmailer. Mrs. Tilton may try to vindicate posed. Although the overflow caused quite diminution of the acreage planted with sugar cane, yet

has ever known.

THE lawyers of New York and Brooklyn are be a cause for the perpetuity of our friendship for likely to make a good thing out of the Beecher- you, and of the friendship between Her Majesty's Government and your own. And for the truth of the foregoing, we individ-

comfort, the same being done by a person owing alle-

prescribed in Section 9 of the Chapter referred to,

shall be confiscated to the Government.' But the King, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, has the power, under the Consti-

the memorial in question. To the Consul Commissioner of the Government of

Whereas, your government, through you, have known of the election of D. Kalakaua as King, therefore, we respectfully ask of you that you make haste and inform your government that we reject D. Kalakaua. And further inform your government of our choice of Queen Emma Kaleleonalani to sit upon the Throne of the Hawaiian Islands. For you are aware that we have scaled our opposition to the action of the Special Session of the Legislature of February 12th, A. D. 1874, in respect to the choice of a King, by the shedding of the blood

Powers, shall become utterly wold, for the undermentioned reasons: 1st Reason-There is now extant the will of His Majesty W. C. Lunalilo, wherein he devised the government unto Emma Kaleleonalani, as proved

came to the Throne by rebelling against the Queen, Farms Kaleleonalani, the heir to the government by the will of the deceased King Lunalilo, and she was chosen and desired by the people from Hawaii to Kanai.

ives consented to do so 4th Reason-The Hon. Thomas Martin desanded of the Representatives that they awear on he Holy Bible, as a means of securing their votes for D. Kalakaua, and the majority of the Repre-

voice of the nation, having received brikes, then it was that the Representatives were beaten and the roperty of the government destroyed, on that day. "8th Reason.—D. Kalakaua is not the rightful King. Therefore we grieve for the broken peace, and the loss of our independence. Because, this

one appointed by will of King Lunalilo and chosen by the nation-Emma Kaleleonalani. Therefore we do hereby declare that she is the Sovereign of the Hawaiian Nation, on the following grounds:

1. Queen Emma Kaleleonalani is the near

She was heir of Lunalilo's Covernment

relative of the Line of Kamehameha.

"Therefore, we ask of you to regard this, to onsider it carefully, and graciously hear our We request of you to assist us, to assist this nation, in preserving our independence, and that you grant this nation the assistance of one of your year vessels to maintain the peace. For there are

some foreigners here who have tried and are very

property, in order that we may lose our independ-

Respectfully, your most obedient servants,

JOHN P. ZEPHTRINA KAHOALIL."

well\* bestowed that the expected destitution bas been prevented. The New Orleans Times bears

term of two years and to pay a fine of \$5.00. On her character in the courts against the charges of there will be actually more sugar grown in Louis-FOUR STRAND RUSSIA CORDAGE, ALL Tuesday also, the jury brought in a verdict of Tilton and Moulton, and Susan B. Anthony has a land this year than during any season since the guilty in the case of Wahineaea, charged with grievance in the charge that she sat in Theodore's | close of the war. The great recoperative powers perjury, committed in the Police Court, in a beer lap that may require legal redress. Certainly the of the South has shown since the end of the rebelcase. He was sentenced to fifteen months impris- prospect of a large libel crop is very promising in quences of the severest overflow the Mississippi-